

GAS COMPANY
OWNS MAINS
ON 32 STREETS

Columbia Gas Company Has
Sixty-three Sections of
Gas Mains Under
City's Streets.

TOTAL OF 120 STREETS

Black & Veatch, Consulting En-
gineers of Kansas City,
Make Report to City
Council.

Gas mains owned by the Columbia
Gas Co. are located on thirty-two dif-
ferent streets in Columbia, according to
a recent report made to the City Coun-
cil by Black & Veatch of Kansas City,
consulting engineers. Columbia has
more than 120 streets.

The mains are of three kinds: wrought
iron, steel and cast iron. On these
thirty-two streets are sixty-three differ-
ent sections of piping. Nine of these
sections were laid in 1875, one in 1900,
twelve in 1905, five in 1908, four in
1910, twenty-five in 1912, four in 1914,
and three in 1921.

Three sections of wrought iron mains
were laid in 1914 north of Hinkson
avenue to east of Paris road, on Hinkson
avenue from Paris road to Melbourne
street, south of Hinkson avenue from
Melbourne to William street. These
pipes are two and two and a half inches
in diameter.

Mains on Broadway were laid in 1875,
1905 and 1910. On Broadway from
Fifth to Sixth streets a three inch main
was laid in 1910. On Broadway from
Sixth to Eighth streets a two inch main
was laid in 1875. On Broadway from
College avenue to Cousins street a two
inch main was laid in 1905.

On Cherry street from Ninth street
to Tenth street a two inch main was laid
in 1912. A four inch main was laid on
Cherry street from Sixth to Ninth
streets at the same time.

On Locust street from Ninth street to
Tenth street a two inch pipe was laid
in 1912. A four inch pipe was laid
at the same time on Locust street from
Fifth to Sixth streets.

On Bass avenue from College avenue
to Shockley street is a two inch main
laid in 1912. Another two inch main
was laid from Cousins street east 650
feet in 1921.

On Rogers street from Eighth to Tenth
streets a two inch main was laid in
1912.

On Windsor street from Price avenue
to Ann street is a two inch main laid
in 1912.

On Ash street from Orr street to
Price avenue a six inch main was laid
in 1921. On Ash street from Sixth to
Tenth streets is a four inch main laid
in 1910. A four inch piping was laid
on Ash street from Tenth to Orr streets
in 1875.

On Walnut street from Orr to Mel-
bourne streets is a six inch main laid
in 1910. A three inch section of pip-
ing is on Walnut street from Eighth to
Orr streets laid in 1875.

On Elm street from Tenth to Tenth
streets is a two inch pipe laid in 1912.
On Elm street is another main from
Ninth to West streets laid in 1905.

On Paquin street from Tenth to Mat-
thews streets is a two inch piping laid
in 1912. At the same time a similar
piping was laid on Paquin street from
College avenue west to a point 260 feet.

On University avenue from Ninth to
Tenth streets a two inch main was laid
in 1905. In 1908 the main was ex-
tended from College avenue to a point
530 feet east. In 1921 the main was
extended to Cousins street. The main
on University avenue from Tenth street
to College avenue was laid in 1912.

On Rosemary two gas pipes run from
College avenue to Hockaday street. Both
were laid in 1908.

On the University grounds 1,610 feet
of piping were laid in 1905. In 1912,
540 feet were laid.

On Lowry street from Ninth to Tenth
streets is a two inch main laid in 1912.
On Keiser avenue from College avenue
to High street is a two inch main
laid in 1908.

On Conley avenue from Fifth to Tenth
streets is a two inch pipe laid in 1912.
On Turner avenue from Maryland
place 435 feet west is a gas main. On
Vester street from Providence road to
Water street is a three inch main laid
in 1912. Another main of 450 feet was
laid from a line south of Turner avenue
from Providence road east.

On Bouchette avenue from College
avenue to Hockaday street is a two inch
pipe laid in 1908.

On Paris road from the Washburn Rail-
road to Court street is a four inch
main laid in 1914. On Park avenue
from Seventh street to the Washburn Rail-
road is an eight inch main laid in 1912.

On Broadway from Eighth to Tenth
streets and from Tenth to Range line
are mains laid in 1875. From Range
line to College avenue the mains on
Broadway were laid in 1905.

On Chestnut street from Fifth to Sixth
streets a four inch main was laid in 1912.
On Maple street to a point 1,225 feet
west a four inch main was laid in 1912.
On Fifth street from Maple to Locust
streets is a four inch main laid in 1912.
On Sixth street from Maple to Chest-

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Thunder-
showers late this afternoon or tonight and
probably Sunday; not much change in
temperature.

For Missouri: Generally fair south-
westly showers and thunderstorms
northern portion tonight and Sunday;
not much change in temperature.

nut streets and from Locust to Cherry
streets are mains laid in 1912. On Sixth
street from Broadway to Ash street is a
four inch main laid in 1910.

On Seventh street from Cherry street
to Park avenue is a main laid in 1912.
On Eighth street from the University
grounds to Broadway is a four inch main
laid in 1905. On Ninth street from
University avenue to Broadway is a four
inch main laid in 1905.

On Tenth street from Broadway to
Ash street is a three inch main laid
in 1875. On Tenth street from Ash
street to Christian College a two inch
pipe was laid in 1900.

On Orr street from Broadway to Ash
street a main was laid in 1875 and an-
other laid in 1900.

On Hitt street from University ave-
nue to Broadway a three inch main was
laid in 1912.

MAYNOR SENDS
IN RESIGNATION

Battery B Commandant Wants
Release—Not Likely to Be
Granted Now.

Harold Hulen, lieutenant in Battery B,
returned to Columbia from New Frank-
lin yesterday to invoice the Battery prop-
erty in the armory. The invoice is nec-
essary because Captain Maynor has sent
in his resignation as Battery Command-
er to take effect as soon as possible. He
is expected to stay with the Battery as
long as it is at New Franklin, as it is
unlikely that the resignation will be ac-
cepted before the present emergency is
at an end. Captain Maynor has accepted
a position as football coach at the North-
west State Teachers' College at Maryville.

Clyde Daly, supply sergeant of the
Battery, has been working at the armory
for several days, unpacking boxes and
equipment so that Hulen will be able to
check the property in a short time.

The men at New Franklin are getting
weary, according to Daly, because of the
way they must spend their hours when off
duty. They are kept within the guard
lines, a space about a quarter of a mile
square, and within which there are no
stores, no forms of recreation, absolutely
nothing to keep the time from hanging
like a weight on their spirits. They can
get nothing to read, though Daly says
that sometimes a person on a train, in a
moment of sympathy, tosses off a maga-
zine or a newspaper.

Yesterday work was started on new
shower-bath houses, which fact only
makes the men more blue, as they inter-
pret this to mean that they will stay
there for a long time yet.

The Guardsmen from Booneville have re-
ceived several donations from the mer-
chants and their friends at home, such as
apples and ice cream. This has always
been divided with the Battery B men, as
the two Batteries have the same kitchen
and eat their meals together. But the
Booneville men became dissatisfied with
this method of division of gifts, since the
Columbia men, being farther from home,
have not been so well remembered by
their home people.

The result is that the Booneville men
have sent a petition, signed by almost
every man in the battery to the Boone-
ville paper, asking that all gifts be sent
to the supply sergeant. The men of the
two Batteries are on the best of terms
otherwise.

S. F. CONLEY IS PRESIDENT
Loan Association Elects Officers—
Increases Stock \$500,000.

S. F. Conley was elected president of
the Boone National Savings and Loan
Association at a recent meeting of the
stockholders. Directors elected for one
year are: S. F. Conley, L. M. DeFoe, Mar-
shall Gordon, W. J. Hetzler, J. C. Jones,
S. M. Stevenson and W. S. St. Clair.

Other officers elected are: Treasurer,
S. C. Hunt; secretary, W. S. St. Clair;
loan committee, S. F. Conley, L. M. De-
foe and W. S. St. Clair. McBaine &
Clark are the attorneys.

The stockholders voted to increase the
stock \$500,000, making a total capital of
\$1,500,000. Home loans amounting to
\$148,000 have been made within the last
two years.

Sims Goes to Philadelphia Paper.
Russell S. Sims, student in the School
of Journalism in 1911-12, who was until
recently on the New York Tribune staff,
has been made assistant editor of the
Philadelphia Public Ledger Sunday maga-
zine section. Berton Kline, a former
New York Tribune man, is editor of the
section.

Daughter Born to Longwells.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Longwells are
the parents of a daughter, Marie Louise,
born at New Haven, Conn., July 22. Mr.
Longwells was graduated from the Uni-
versity in 1914 and received an A. M. degree
in 1916. He is an assistant professor of
geology at Yale University.

FATHER LOSES
LIFE IN TRYING
TO SAVE SON

Killed by Live Wire as He En-
ters Burning Hotel to
Rescue Boy Trapped
in Building.

BLAST CAUSE OF FIRE

Explosion of Stove Sets Off 25-
Gallon Gasoline Tank
Wrecking Three
Buildings.

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29.—One
known dead and several injured is the
result of a terrific explosion in the down-
town district of this city. James Hat-
field of Omaha, Neb., was instantly
killed when he touched an electric wire
in attempting to save his son who was
trapped in the hotel. Bodies still un-
accounted for estimated in one hotel was
set at twenty-five. This was, however,
unconfirmed.

The blast was caused by the explosion
of a small gasoline stove in an adjoining
restaurant. This touched off a twenty-
five gallon tank of gasoline in a clean-
ing establishment. The explosion
wrecked three buildings and the fire that
followed gutted the Viaduct Hotel.

When workmen are working with ma-
terial on the floor or table, Buddy in-
dustriously tries to help by placing his
fore-paws on the material to hold it.

This clever little kitten seems to un-
derstand most of the things that Miss
Potter tells him and will retrieve as nicely
as a dog trainer for that purpose. It is
quite entertaining to watch him play
around the desk peeping at Miss Potter
from first one side then the other.

Buddy has his own little ball, and one
of his favorite sports is rolling the ball
from one end of the room to someone at
the other who is ready to return it. He
also has a great time sliding on the
smooth hardwood floor.

Miss Potter says that she taught Bud-
dy to drink milk by letting him lap it
from her finger at first for he was too
timid to know just how to go about getting
it alone when she took him.

Buddy was given to Miss Potter by Mr.
W. R. Karstetter, owner of the Columbia
theater where the kitten was born, and
since then he has never been outside the
rooms of the telephone company. He sits
in the window occasionally and looks
around at things outside, possibly enjoy-
ing the change of scenery.

The kitten is very fond of Miss Potter
and has learned to distinguish her step
from others. When he brings a scolding
upon himself, he tries to regain Miss
Potter's favor by "washing" her finger.
He will "wash" her finger, too, when he
is asked to do so.

Buddy "dresses up" by donning a fresh
ribbon every day.

TEACHERS HOLD CONFERENCE
Dr. Ramsay Discusses Methods of
Instruction in English.

The Conference for the Teachers of
English which was held in Jesse Hall
this morning at 10 o'clock was well at-
tended. Dr. Robert L. Ramsay acted as
chairman.

The entire time of the meeting was de-
voted to the discussion of questions
which had been handed to Doctor Ram-
say. The questions submitted were:

What should be the proportion of time
devoted to the study of the classics them-
selves and to the authors?

What is the best method of teaching
composition to first year high school
students?

Is there a better way of handling out-
side reading than that outlined in the
state course of study?

CRIPPLED BABY CAN WALK
Orville McBaine, Adopted by Ste-
phens' Girls, Is Cured.

Little Orville McBaine, the crippled
baby who was last winter adopted by
the girls in Stephens College, who gave
him the benefit of medical treatment, is
again in Columbia after several weeks in
a St. Louis hospital. Orville is so much
improved now that physicians say he is
practically cured.

He was brought back from St. Louis
by his father, Richard McBaine. He
was first taken to St. Louis by Miss Wil-
lie Bryant, visiting nurse of Boone
County, last fall. The girls of Stephens
College made it possible for the little
fellow to remain in the hospital until the
present time.

Foreseen Good Year at Christian
College Despite Rail Strike.

Edgar D. Lee, president of Christian
College said today that he is exceedingly
optimistic for a good year at the College
in spite of the railroad strike situation.

The main dormitory parlors, halls and
many of the bedrooms are being redeco-
rated and refurbished and all will be
in readiness by the opening of the fall
term of school.

The extensive improvements being
made on the buildings and heating
plant will not be delayed as all needed
materials are on the ground now.

Two Fined for Disturbing Peace.
Clara Walker was fined \$5 and costs
and Willie May Brown was fined \$1 and
costs in the police court this morning for
disturbing the peace. Both are negro
women.

Republicans May Abandon Fight.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—Clear
intimation that the Republican insur-
gents would abandon their fight against
the Tariff Bill was shown here today.

BUDDY, ACTOR CAT AND
MASCOT, SMOKES PIPE
LIKE REAL OLD-TIMER

"Buddy was born in a theater; perhaps
that's where he got all his tricks."

That is what Miss L. A. Potter, chief
operator of the Columbia Telephone Com-
pany, tells persons who ask her how Bud-
dy learned to do so many things.

Buddy is a glossy, fat, mischievous "big-
ger" kitten only three months old, but he
is old enough to help with work in the
office, he thinks, and to entertain the tel-
ephone operators at all times.

"In fact, he becomes so distracting to
the girls at times that I have ceased to
allow him in the main room much in the
daytime," said Miss Potter, "but at night
he has freedom in all the rooms. He
keeps the place free from mice and that
is of great importance here, especially
since switchboard repairs are so ex-
pensive."

Buddy is a great imitator. Not long
ago a man who was at work in the office
laid down a cigarette which he had been
smoking. Buddy had been watching. He
immediately picked up the cigarette and
with it in his mouth walked all around
the long room. The same sort of a per-
formance was carried out when another
man laid down his pipe for a few mo-
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BOTH FACTIONS
GET HARDING'S
PEACE OFFER

Contents of Proposal Sent to
Jewell and Cuyler Is Not
Made Public at
White House.

RAIL LEADERS DUBIOUS

Will Reject Plan if Seniority
Rights Are Demanded, Says
Official—Roads Run
Below Normal.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—Presi-
dent Harding has forwarded the com-
promise which he believes will end the rail
strike. The proposal arranged by the
President was sent in letter form to Bert
M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts unions
of American Federation of Labor, and T.
D. Cuyler, chairman of the Association
of Railway Executives. The contents of
the letter was not revealed at the White
House.

By United Press.
CHICAGO, July 29.—All the large roads
of the country will demand the rejection
of President Harding's proposal for the
settlement of the strike so long as it con-
tains a restoration of the seniority rights
to the striking shopmen. A leading rail-
road official told the United Press today
that the roads that have not prepared for
the strike were the ones who wished to
accept the proposal of President Harding.

"I do not see how President Harding
can ask the railroads to break the word
they have given the men hired since July
1," he said. "The rail union is not having
a great success and realize that they
have lost. We are running 57 per cent
normal and are turning down 75 per cent
of the applicants now, and only skilled
labor is being hired."

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—A ban
on the exportation of coal excepting in
extreme cases was announced today by
Secretary Hoover. This is a part of the
Conservation program.

By United Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 29.—The state
government plans to meet the fuel fam-
ine resulting from the coal strike, took
form today. Governor McCray announced
definitely that the coal mines in Indiana
would be in operation within ten days
by the state if necessary.

By United Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—Direct parley
to bring about peace in the coal war now
in its 130th day, will be held on Wednes-
day when the operators and the miners
come face to face in conference here it
was reported today. John L. Lewis,
president of the United Mine workers,
refused to confirm the date. He said the
hour of settlement is now at hand.

It was predicted that the men would be
back in the pits within thirty days. The
miners will not be in the pits during the
negotiations.

NEW BUILDINGS
LACK MATERIAL

Completion of Structures by
Opening of Fall Term
Is Doubtful.

The new university buildings now un-
der construction are not as near comple-
tion as they should be for this time of
the season, according to E. E. Brown,
business manager for the University. Mr.
Brown does not expect any of the build-
ings to be ready for use by the beginning
of the fall term of school.

Recently the contractors have had some
trouble getting the material for the
buildings. This has been due, largely,
to the strike situation. The women's
building and the chemistry building have
both received shipments of cut stone re-
cently and the work is now progressing
rapidly. Work has been delayed on the
power plant on account of a shortage of
steel, but the material has been received
and work has been resumed.

Contractors for the piping into the
tunnel are at work and are keeping up
with the construction of the tunnel.
Workmen on the tunnel struck a ledge
of solid rock this week and if it holds
out, this is expected to slow the progress
of the work for some time. The new tun-
nel will connect with the old tunnel
near the Arts Building.

Boilers for the power plant have either
been shipped or are ready to be shipped
now. They will be installed in the plant
as soon as they arrive.

Mr. Brown believes that work on all
of the buildings is progressing as rap-
idly as could be expected under the cir-
cumstances. Only one building under
construction has not been started. Bids on the new cattle barn,
which is to be erected in the Animal Hu-
bandry pasture south of the golf links,
will be in Monday. The cattle barn is to
cost \$25,000.

Lenin Suffers Second Stroke.
By United Press.
RICA, July 29.—Premier Lenin has
suffered a second stroke of paralysis
and a third will prove fatal, according
to a report received here from Moscow.

Columbia People Were Also
Famous for Culture in 1876

Visiting orators, campaign speakers
and even historians agree that Columbia
is the center of culture and good will, an
ideal place in which to build a home.

"Columbia is famous for the refine-
ment and intelligence of its people," says
"The History of Missouri" written by
Walter Bickford and Daniel S. Durrie in
1876. "It is at once recognized as the
seat of learning of the state."

"The city is beautifully located on
high, rolling land," the history continues.
"The streets are broad and laid out at
right angles and shaded by numerous
kinds of trees. The principal streets are
macadamized and sidewalked."

"The distinguishing feature of Colum-
bia is her educational interests and ad-
vantages. The university of the state is
an excellent educational institution.
Christian College, for young ladies, un-
der the patronage of the Christian denom-
ination, is a fine school. Stephens
College, for young ladies, under
the auspices of the Baptist denomina-
tion was established in 1870 and named
in honor of James L. Stephens, who is a
great benefactor to its endowment. The
public school is well equipped and pre-
sided over by efficient and well qualified
teachers."

Columbia had a population of only 4,
000 at that time. The only county town-

ships then were Bourbon, Cedar, Colum-
bia, Perche and Rocky Fork.

Bickford and Durrie are almost as en-
thusiastic in their approval of Boone
County as they are of its county seat, Co-
lumbia.

"Boone County," says the history, "is
noted for its superior quality. It has a
fine system of public schools and is an
excellent farming area."

"The county has an area of 432,000
acres of which 77,500 are prairie and
55,000 timber land. The soils are of the
best varieties found, and the bottom
lands are unsurpassed for fertility. A
thick bed of coal underlies all the north-
ern part of the county, and is of very
fine quality. Timber is excellent for
fencing, for agricultural and mechanical
implements, for cabinet work and for
carriages. The varieties comprise twelve
species of oak, four of hickory, two of
walnut, two of maple, two of elm, three
of ash, two of linden, two of locust, two
of cottonwood, two of hackberry, besides
box-elder, cedar, cherry, coffee-bean, mul-
berry, sycamore, birch and willow."

"The county is well supplied with pure
water in numerous streams and cold
springs. A splendid chalybeate spring is
on the University campus and a sulphur
spring near Rocheport has been found.
"Iron, zinc, lead and even gold ores
have been found in several localities."

TELEPHONE COMPANY IS
ENLARGING ITS CAPACITY

540 Incoming Lines, Each Able to
Accommodate Four Parties,
Being Installed.

Enlargement of the system of the Co-
lumbia Telephone Company, including
the installation of additional coils, re-
lays, cables and other equipment, which
will cost approximately \$28,000, may be
completed by September 1. September
19 is the latest date at which the work
may be completed. More than 300
cables are being put in, which will ac-
commodate 540 incoming lines and there
will be many outgoing lines as there will
be telephones connected with the incoming
lines. Each incoming line can have four
parties on it. However, there probably
will be no more than 600 telephones con-
nected with the incoming lines, accord-
ing to E. E. Hahnfield, Western Electric
Co. expert in charge of the installation
of the improvements.

In each of the 300 cables there is an
average of 100 wires, bringing the total
number of wires to be connected with the
relays up to 30,000. The relays, which
are being installed, must be connected
with the coil circuits. The coil cir-
cuits, which connect with the operators'
switchboard, also are being installed.
Fifteen coil circuits are connected with
one position on the switchboard, enab-
ling one operator to handle fifteen calls.
All of this equipment must be installed
to accommodate the additional lines.

When this enlargement of the system
is completed, the telephone company will
need as many